HERRING WHEEL WINNERS

eramonth had passed with only one is shown when the Vermont Wheel he yesterday morning to hear thursder and the patter of a suspicious opening for the had planned to give the The fog and heavy have no intention of disto as 10 o'clock the quest rain?" The boys were a saure what old Probs would do. isoned—a postponed event is sparcesful; it may rain tothe racers wish to leave to-morrisal Taunton and Nashua, This reasoning was wise, as it

o the muddy condition of the local cyclists did not join gener-narade which started from the about 11:30 under the lead About 75 wheels were in to ladies whose machines crated extensively, and whose cos-responded with the decorations; ached riders, and about an the club men of Keene Keene had no competitor the out of town club having ge for ladies' decorated pled to Miss Marian Minor

ges, Col. C. A. Miles, Gen. J. J. Mrs. C. S. Pratt. Miss Minor's nk and white appeared in her latter being provided with a ched to the head, dressed with light effect, and profusely some morning glories. Mrs. ceived the second prize. Hers and her wheel showed the Many of the other machines e in their decorations. Among potlerable were those of Miss can, who was dressed in Japane and whose wheel was trimmed d white, and Japanese deco-Miss Vinnie Eimer, in bright red; Minute Brasor, light pink; Miss er, light blue and white; Miss flow and black with sun flowers; bleycle suit, light blue and Miss Elmer, orange and black, m; Miss Leonard, white, with wild als Miss Dunklee, white and laven-Miss Holmes, white; Mrs. Gates, blue and yellow; Miss Warner, blue; Kimball, purple and white, blue bicya: Miss Goodenough, pink and with green bicycle suit; Miss Cole-ght green and white, with hydran-A number of wheels which had been erated did not appear in the parade, ancertainty which was felt as to there ng any parade at all.

The run was only through Main street giths north part of the village, owing to brendition of the roads. The front of light block. Elliot street, the home of club, was consplcuous in its decoraof flags, Japanese lanterns, etc. g fags, etc., in front of the Brooks

men was about 2500. Had the weather ien less threatening probably 1000 more well have been present. The exhibition sidurance, skill and speed which was ked until the tape was crossed, wheels of the different riders lanning seof the men just in front in the last endous burst of speed.

The Novices.

Till of Keene a Winners-Leon Lamb

The one mile novice was the first called, dy at 2 o'clock, and 12 riders were fina bunch to battle for the prizes. On learn turn David Wood of Brattleboro miles Willis of Shelburne Falls collided if sere thrown. At the half Hebner walling, with the other riders close be-Miles the riders were turned fairly the stretch O'Neil of Keene easily waway from the field, the other riders well bunched, with Hebner at their closely followed by Lamb of Brattle-the two Winehendon riders, and es. The summary:

opai pin, \$20; E. R. Hebner, Curtis-Mass., 2d. bicycle lantern, \$7; Leon b. Brattleboro, 3d. cyclometer, \$5; L. Weich, Winchendon, 4th, shoes, \$3; Il. Sawyer, Winchendon, 5th, pump, 9. Time, 2:28-2-5. Also finished, M. obland, Brattleboro; C. S. Henshaw, et York; H. F. Kendall, Springfield; en Crosby, Dummerston; S. W. Dun-

Combs County Champion.

hus of Bellows Falls Wins a Gold

Medal--- Four Riders in a Heap. he prediction that Combs had a cinch e county championship was verified, I was unfortunate that the other Bratboys did not have an opportunity thor their mettle. The starters were in Stoddard, Staples, Lamb and Da-Wood of Brattleboro, and E. E. Davis Bellows Falls. Before the quarter pole brached Davis was cutting the pace, he the others trailing closely. On the er turn Staples struck Combs's rear and fell, and Lamb, Stoddard and were soon with Staples In a pile. the meantime. Combs allowed the was Falls boy to lead until the home th was reached, when he drew away a him and won as he pleased. Stodhandle bar was out of place, so that id no: finish, and Lamb and Wood eintel and rode in leisurely. Combs, siore, becomes the first holder of the is alver cup valued at \$40. Davis seone a gold medal, \$15; Lamb a racing and Wood a pair of shoes.

A Rad Fail in the Final Heats-Robson

Will Wear Diamonds. were three trial heats for entries half-mile open, resulting as follows: First heat—ist, F. L. Knapp, Keene; 2d, 6. Budd, Glens Falls, N. Y.; 3d, S. T. Pay, Turners Falls; 4th, F. L. Elmer, H. Davey, Greenfield; H. D. Mattison,

west Newton,
Third heat—ist, C. J. Lewis, Northampton; 2d, Hugh Robson, Salem; 3d, C. Haston; North Adams; 4th, A. J. Ford, New York. Time, I.12 2-5. Also finished, J. E. Walsh, Barre; J. J. Jarvies, North Adams; H. E. Cowies, Morrisville; John Bing Barre, Mark. A bad tumble.

anchi, Everett, Mass.

A bad tumble marred the pleasure of the final of this race. A rider from the outside attempted to cut across the track, and the result was that he fell, taking down with him two of the fastest flyers in the group, Budd and Butler, as well as Carey, whose wheel was badly wrecked. Knapp was pocketed when entering the home stretch, and the fight for first place was between Robson and Barbeau, the boy from the city of witches possessing the nerve to land him a winner. Elmer of Chicopee, a young rider of great promise, was third, and Knapp broke through the field in time to get fourth place. The prizes were a diamond, \$50; silver tea service, \$25; gold ring, \$10.

A Battle Royal.

Down the Home Stretch the Pace Was Hot, but Butler Was the Speediest Wheeler.

The one-mile open was scheduled to be run in three heats, but of the 13 men named for the last heat only Hugh Robson of Salem and J. E. Walsh of Barre appeared. They were accordingly assigned to the final to the final.

First trial heat—lst, F. L. Knapp; 2d, H. D. Mattison; 3d, F. T. Parsons; 4th, A. H. Davey. Time, 2:25. Also started, F. H. Townsend, Winchendon, J. A.

Landry, T. S. Carey.
Second trial heat—1st, Nat Butler; 2d,
Fred H. Allen; 3d, W. A. Barbeau; 4th,
James Clark, Also started, G. A. McEdwards, F. J. Walker, W. M. Pettigrew, W.
F. Barrett, Bennington.

F. Barrett, Benningt In the first heat Townsend, who was Staples's competitor in the fast novice race at Keene July 4, started a terrific pace, which he held to the upper turn, then falling back, Knapp's victory was an easy one, and Butler was not hard pressed.

Nine of the 12 men who qualified started in the final. It was soon evident that the

in the final. It was soon evident that the race would be between Knapp and Butler.
Butler shot to the front on the back stretch
and set the fastest pace of the day. He
was never headed, although Knapp spurted
valiantly and came within half a wheel of winning. Clark of Boston was third and Barbeau of New York fourth. The time was 2:20 1-5, and Butler rode the last half in 1:04 1-5. The prizes were a \$50 diamond, a \$25 gold watch, a \$15 pair of tires, and an \$11.50 pair of Curtis pedals.

Faster than Trotters.

Allen, Butler and Budd Beat the Track Record.

The track trotting record of 2:184 lowered in the one-mile handicap, Fred H. Allen of Springfield making the distance from scratch in 2:162-5. There were 14 starters in the first trial heat, as follows: Allen at scratch; F. T. Parsons a: 50 yards E. J. Fuller of Shelburne Falls, P. W. Pierce of Winchester and F. I. Elmer at 80, C. Haskins and F. D. Billings at 100,
 H. D. Mattison 110, T. S. Carey 120, A.
 L. Staples 130, E. R. Hebner 140, L. M. Lamb 150, E. M. Blake of Keene at 160 and George Johnson of Conway at 170. Allen slipped a pedal at the start and nearly ran into Announcer Brasor, so that he did not attempt to catch the field, seeing Euc. American House, Brattleboro base, Peoples bank, N. I. Hawley's see, and flags and bright colors were dissee, and flags and bright colors were dis-just in other places.

The attendance at the races in the after-ner was about 2500. Had the weather ien less threatening probably 1000 more

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fifth. Time, 2:15.

Allen was allowed to start at scratch again in the second trial heat. Budd was separates, skill and speed which was massed wrought the spectators to a high speed of excitement, particularly in the at 30 yards, A. H. Davey at 40, Pettigrew at 30 yards, which were so close that at 50, Bianchi and E. J. Clark of Dorchester at 60, McEdwards at 80, Pearson and cof six or eight men the winner could rett at 130, Lewis and Bly, both of Northampton, and Pike of Boston at 150. This was the race in which Allen established the record. He caught the field in the first half and thereafter contented himself with following the leaders. The order at the finish was McEdwards, Budd, Welch, Al-len, Davey and Lewis. McEdwards's time was 2:15:2.5, Allen's being a second slower. Pandemonium reigned supreme for a moment after the finish of the third heat,

which Irwin Combs won without difficulty in the final spurt. He started from the 80 yard mark. Fish of Keene at 100 yards was was second; Walsh of Barre, the reputed state champion, at 110, third; Landry, at 40, fourth; McLaren, at 110, fifth; and P. J. Stoughton of Whitefield, N. H., at 150, sixth. The other starters in this race were Nat Butler at scratch, P. J. Styffe of Worcester at 50, Cowles of Mortal Starters at 150, Earl St. risville and Pote of Lynn at 60, Ford 80, Sawyer 90, Jarvie 120, and C. H. Davey of Greenfield 170. Combs's time was 2:10 3-5

and Butler's 2:17 2-5. Allen started at scratch in the final, but his chain snapped after two or three pushes of the pedals and he withdrew. Budd from 30 yards rode a plucky race, and prob-ably made the fastest time of the day, as he was less than a length behind Elmer, the winner, whose time was 2:13 2-5. Parsons was second (between Elmer and Budd) and Lewis fourth. Combs and Staples, who were looked upon as prize win-ners, were only a short distance behind.

The 1:30 Class

Does the Hair Mile in 1:10---Combs Second.

G. A. McEdwards took his second first G. A. McEdwards took his second first place in a trial heat in the 1:30 class, with F. I. Elmer second, Mattison third and C. H. Davey fourth. The other riders in the first heat were Staples, Sawyer, Davis, Pierce, Carey, Walker. Time, 1:15-5. A singular fact was remarked upon when the second heat was run, as Allen, who was the winner, is the holder of the world's class A records for one-fourth, one-third and one-half mile, having made the latter distance in 55 seconds. His record trial, however, was not in competition and Alhowever, was not in competition and Al-len previously had no record for a half as len previously had no record for a half as a race winner under 1:30. Irwin Combs in the second place followed Allen easily, Pearson of Keene third and Welch of Winchendon fourth. Barrett, Fuller of Shelburne Falls. Billings, Dunton and Stonghton also started. Time, 1:12-2-5. C. J. Lewis proved the sharpest wheeler in the third trial, Blake and Fish of Keene second and fourth respectively, and Bianchi third. The other starters were Jarvie, C. J. Fisher of Orange, Kendrick of Barre, Pote of Lynn, and the New Yorkers, Henshaw and Ford. The final saw McEdwards in first place, Combs second, Bianchi third and Fish fourth. Allen did not start. Time, 1:10. The prizes were a \$40 cup, \$20 tires and rims, \$8 tollet set and \$4 sweater. a race winner under 1:30. Irwin Combs knapp Beaten in the Half Mile

Butler Again. *

He Wins the Two Mile from Scratch Over a Field of 24.

Second F. A. Landry, Springfield.
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Second Heat—Ist, Nat Butler, Cambridgeport, Mass., 2d, W. A. Barbeau, New York; 5d. F. J. Walker, Holyoke; 4th, Simes Clark, Boston. Time, 1.09 4-5.
Also Smithed, Fred H. Allen, Springfield;

Over a Field of 24

The two-mile handicap was one of the most interesting races of the day. It had been arranged in three heats, but it was been arranged to run it in one, and 24 of the 60 riders entered started.
Robson were on scratch, Budd at 50 yards, Robson were on scratch, Budd at 50 yards, Landry and Davey 60, Walker 70, Petti-

F. D. Billings, Brockton; Wm. Pearson and J. J. O'Neil, Keene; W. M. Pettigrew, West Newton,
Third heat let C. J. Land No. McLaren and Mattison 190, Henshaw 220, Lowis McLaren and Mattison 190, Henshaw 220, Staples and Barrett 240, Davis 250, Lowis, Pike and Stoughton 270, Bly and Johnson 310. Staples rode a plucky race, but his endurance was not sufficient for the driving finish with the fastest class A men in the country. At the half mile he had passed all the riders in front of him but one, at the mile was leading, at the mile and one-half was second. The agrataly

meet next year. Keep your eye on McEdwards of Spring-field and Elmer of Chicopee in future

Stoddard was injured in the county championship tumble and was unable to

start again. The postponed races at Northampton will be run to morrow. Many of the rid-ers from here will go there.

Doff your hats to M. Austin, jr., M. J. Moran and George Fox, the general managers of the tournament

It was noticeable that nearly every rider wore on his racing suit the insignia of the club which he represented. Everybody, even the people not interested in cycling, and those who never saw races before, were enthusiastic over the

Walsh had 30 yards start over Combs, but was not in it with the Brattleboro flyer at the finish. Walsh has been known as

the Vermont champion Combs will ride at Nashua Monday, La-bor day, Walsh of Barre will also be there. Knapp goes to Greenfield. Butler, Davey and others will ride at Waltham.

Not only did Allen, Butler and Budd beat track trotting record but Butler established a state record flying start which will stand until next year, his time being 1:04 and a

The Wheel Club orchestra played to a good-sized audience at the club room Wednesday evening, and songs were ren-dered by Charles Brasor, W. S. Pratt and E. F. Coxson.

The wheel club kept open house last evening, and the rooms were thronged with visitors until a late hour, all of the racing men being present. The prizes were dis-tributed at 7:30. Shelburne Falls riders were present in

good numbers. Their two representatives on the track rode in hard luck, Willis fall-ing in the novice, and Fuller being given only 30 yards in the mile handicap.

The racers said the track was the best not devoted to bicycling they had ever seen. The track was put in such condition by having steamer No. 3 pump water from the Richardson pond two nights, to fill two watering carts, with which the track was thoroughly moistened. It was then scraped slightly and rolled.

The Keene delegation numbered 95, and it is said that 60 more gave up the trip, fearing rain. The Keene boys cheered lustily for their riders, and a favorite slogan was

"What of Knapp? He has a snap.

Although Knapp is one of the fastest class A mon in the country, he found a worthy foeman in Butler. The latter was a great favorite with the Brattleboro spectators, who cheered him at every appearance.

Officials of the Meet. Referee, L. H. Adams, Springfield; judges, Charles A. Harris, Dr. G. F. Bar-ber, Fred L. Smith, Brattleboro; timers, C. R. Crosby, F. R. Vaughan, E. D. Whit-ney, Brattleboro; starter, H. M. Wood, Brattleboro; clerk of course, G. E. Foster, Brattleboro; assistants, C. A. Smith, F. B. Putnam, H. L. Elmer, Brattleboro; umpires, A. E. Knight, W. H. Perry, Charles McRae, E. F. Coxson, Brattleboro: scorer, M. Austin, jr., Brattleboro; assistants, W. S. Pratt, M. J. Moran, E. H. Atherton Brattleboro: announcer, Charles J. Brasor,

SPORTING NEWS.

Goodman, Hartford, Conn.

Brattleboro; official handicapper, Henry

Claremont won from Keene Saturday 9 o 8, batting out four runs in the ninth

Bannon defeated Nichols in a 100 yard ontest at the Bennett benefit, in 10 3-5 He also ran the bases in 14 2-5 seconds, within a fraction of the world's

Fred Cressy pitched for the Newfanes against the Wilmingtons at Wilmington Saturday, Newfane winning 19 to 13. The catcher was unable to hold Cressy's deliv ery, and in one inning in which he struck out five men five scores were made.

Springfield and Wilkesbarre played a great tie game Tuesday at Springfield. Coughlin and Meekin were invincible after the eighth inning, 16 innings being played. The game was three hours and 20 minutes long, and was called on account of dark-

C. H. Hart of South Vernon defeated F. P. Conway of Hinsdale in a 100-yard dash for \$100 a side at Keene, N. H., Sat-urday in 10 3-5s. This was their second race, Conway winning the first. Hart is supposed to be Charles Urquhart, the Pittsfield, Mass., sprinter.

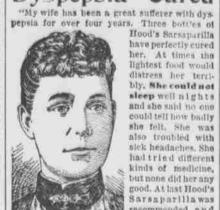
Robert Wrenn of Chicago, a Harvard university student, retains the lawn tennis championship of America, by defeating Goodboy, the Irish representative. Goodboy made a wonderful showing in the na-tional tournament at Newport, R. I., defeating Hovey, Hobart and Larned, three of the most noted of America's players.

The great Joe Patchen, 2:06, was beaten by Robert J., 2:04), in straight heats in the match race at Washington park, Chicago, Friday, but Robert was forced to hang up a world's record to snatch the victory from the Missouri horse. The three heats paced are the fastest ever made by a pacer in a race—2:05, 2:06‡ and 2:06‡ the average being 2:06.

Schriver, catcher of the Chicago league team, caught a base ball dropped from the top of the Washington monument Satur-day. The feat has often been attempted, but never accomplished before; and many people have argued that it would be impos-sible to hold a ball which fell 500 feet. Schriver said the ball was a hot one, but no swifter than a liner from a hard hitter's

Ranney and Stearns, the two former Brat-Ranney and Stearns, the two former Brat-tleboro players, acquitted themselves credi-tably in the game between the Bostons and collegian aggregation at Boston Monday. Stearns took first base on balls twice, scored two runs, made one base hit; he accepted four chances without an error. Ranney caught Sexton five innings, accepting three chances and having one error, while he batted safely twice out of three times at bat and made two scores. The game was witnessed by 9000 people and \$6000 was realized for Bennett, the old Boston catcher, whose legs were cut off in a railroad

Dyspepsia Cured Is



her. At times the lightest food would could tell how badly had tried different but none did her any good. At last Hood's

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Births.

In Green River, Aug. 6. a daughter to W. R. and Winnie Bridges, and grandilaughter to Calcin Weld of Brattlehoro and to J. F. and the late Mary D. Bridges, formerly of Greenfield, and great grandilaughter \$8 Crathia Todd of Green River and to the late Benj. F. and Eunice Clapp Bridges of Deerfield.

Marriages.

In Wilmington, Aug. 21, by Rev. R. C. T. McKenzie, Chas. E. Haynes and Lena Robinson,
In Wilmington, Aug. 16, by Rev. R. C. T. McKenzie, Eugene Knight and Addre Ray,
In Bernardston, Mass., Aug. 22, by Rev. D. H.
Strong, James W. Perry and Mrs. Sylvira B. Cobleigh, both of Springfield, Mass.
In North Springfield, Mass.
In North Springfield, Aug. 25, by Rev. A. Chipman, Elmer E. Davis of Brainard, N. Y. and Jennle E. Pinnev of North Springfield
In Westmingter West, Aug. 28, by Rev. Henry
N. Goodhue, H. Arthur Lovell and Miss A. May
Brown, both of futney
In Brome P. Q. Aug. 25, by Rev. J. A. Lackey,
George A. Weston of Bellows Falls, and Miss Lettie J. Morgan of Brome.

Deaths. In Brattleboro, Aug. 27, Anna L. wife of Albert A. Smith, 40. In Brattleboro, Aug. 25, Susan A., wife of the late A. H. Stockwell, 81 years, 10 months In Brattleboro, Aug. 24, Mary Harty, wife of Patrick Griffin, 70, In West Brattleboro, Aug. 29, Dr. Josiah H. Stedman, 85.

tedman, 85. In Northfield, Mass., Aug. 21, Miss Anna A. Brigham, 25. In Guilford, Aug 24, Delight B., wife of Joel [lag, 84]
 In Stratton, Aug. 27, Mrs. Lettle Hescock, 28.
 In Grafton, Aug. 29, Mrs. Victoria Thompson

³⁰⁰ In Clay Centre, Kan., July 12, William Thomas, 68—formerly of Brattleboro In Richards, O., Aug. 6, Mrs. Electa Eaton Hastings—a native of West Brattleboro.

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W. H. MINOR.

EMILY S. MINOR.

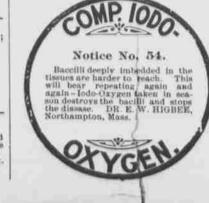
GEORGE W. HOOKER.

Brattleboro, July 25, 1854.

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Brattleboro, Vt., July 28, 1894. 32—34



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